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## Changes to state alcohol laws back on table

Bills would allow microbreweries to sell beer on Sundays and allow alcohol sales on Election Day, among other things.

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INDIANAPOLIS—Microbreweries could sell beer for takeout on Sundays under a bill endorsed by a Senate committee Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a House committee held hearings on bills that would allow alcohol sales during voting hours on Election Day and extend the hours that restaurants and bars open on Sundays can sell alcohol on premises from 12:30 a.m. Monday to 3 a.m. Nobody spoke in opposition to the bills, but no votes were taken on them.

A summer study committee did not recommend that microbreweries, which have limits on how much beer they can make

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ELKHART

## The state of the city's new animal laws ... thus far

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ELKHART—An animal control law overhaul isn't ready to go before the city council yet, but that doesn't mean progress isn't being made on it.

Council members, meeting in public health and safety committee-of-the-week sessions twice in the last two weeks, have been proposing and voting on a series of amendments to the 34-page ordinance.

**Where it stands now:** After a two-and-a-half hour meeting Wednesday, the council needs at least one more session to discuss various amendments or lingering concerns members have. They plan to meet after a special call city council meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**Why it's still in committee:** Council members would prefer to propose and discuss their amendments in commit-

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■ Donate to emergency relief at [feedthehungry.com](http://feedthehungry.com)

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## Help from here to Haiti



Associated Press Photos

An earthquake survivor weeps in a shantytown on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince following a major earthquake Tuesday in Haiti. Haitians piled bodies along the devastated streets of their capital Wednesday after the strongest earthquake to hit the poor Caribbean nation in more than 200 years toppled thousands of structures, from schools and shacks to the National Palace and the U.N. peacekeeping headquarters. Untold numbers were still trapped.



People search for survivors under the rubble of a collapsed building the day after an earthquake hit Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The 7.0-magnitude earthquake that hit Haiti on Tuesday flattened the president's palace, the cathedral, hospitals, schools, the main prison and whole neighborhoods.

Local missionaries and other aid workers start working to help Haitian friends and neighbors.

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What was supposed to be a fun trip for Goshen residents Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger next week to visit friends may turn into a relief effort, or it may not happen at all.

The Hunsbergers, who've spent about 18 years in Haiti off and on since 1962, are trying to track down their friends in the Caribbean country after a 7.0-magnitude earthquake hit its capital, Port-au-Prince, killing thousands.

Arlin Hunsberger said he received reassuring news that one family he and his wife were

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### SOME WAYS TO HELP

- Call (800) 733-2767 to make a donation to the Red Cross
- Text "Haiti" to 90999 to send a \$10 donation to Red Cross relief
- Earmark a donation for "Emergency Relief For Haiti Earthquake" on Feed the Hungry's Web site, [www.feedthehungry.org/Donations](http://www.feedthehungry.org/Donations)
- Donate to the Mennonite Central Committee's Haiti efforts online at [www.mcc.org](http://www.mcc.org) or by phone at (888) 563-4676

## IN HAITI, TRAGEDY IS A WAY OF LIFE

EDITOR'S NOTE—Jonathan M. Katz is The Associated Press' correspondent in Port-au-Prince. He filed this account of the moments after Tuesday's earthquake, which has redefined tragedy for a nation that knows it all too well.

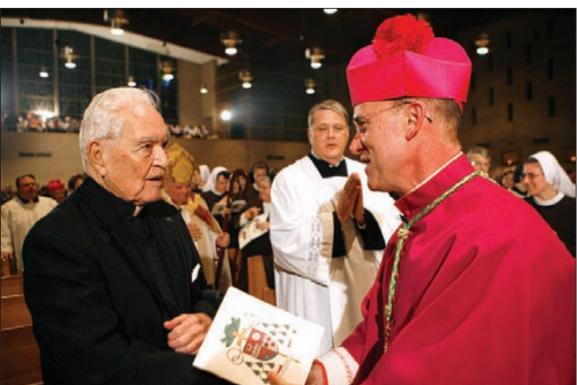
BY JONATHAN M. KATZ  
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PETIONVILLE, Haiti— I was sitting on my bed surfing the Internet when I noticed silence, followed by a weird groaning sound. I figured it was a passing water truck. But funny, I thought— sounds more like an earthquake.

The house started shaking. Then it really started shaking. I walked out of my room and kneeled slowly to the undulating floor, laptop in hand, as windows, two years' worth of Haitian art and a picture of my grandfather smashed around me.

I was not hurt. Not only that, the staircase in the house where I live and work, while completely invisible behind a choking white cloud of drywall and dust, was still standing. I yelled out for Evens, the AP's all-in-one driver/translator/bodyguard here.

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Associated Press

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of The University of Notre Dame, greets The Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades following the Solemn Vespers service at Saint Matthew Cathedral in South Bend on Tuesday.

## Area Catholics formally welcome new bishop

Bishop Kevin Rhoades tells faithful to pray for Haiti in his first homily in Fort Wayne.

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE — Bishop Kevin Rhoades became the spiritual leader for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend on Wednesday, urging those attending his installation Mass to proudly profess their faith and pray for Haiti.

Indianapolis Archbishop Daniel Buechlein installed Rhoades as ninth bishop of the 14-county diocese, the birthplace for Roman Catholicism in

present-day Indiana, during a Mass attended Wednesday by three cardinals, scores of priests and hundreds of other people at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

At the start of his first homily as bishop, Rhoades, wearing a gold mitre and vestments, urged the congregation to pray for the people of Haiti, whose impoverished country was devastated by a powerful earthquake Tuesday.

He then led the congregation in reciting a "Hail Mary."

Rhoades said Roman Catholicism is becoming increasingly counter-cultural, upholding the sacredness

of human life and the dignity of marriage between a man and a woman.

"Truth and charity must always go together," said Rhoades, the chairman-elect of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' committee on marriage and family life, who also pledged to work on behalf of the poor and others in need.

He also invoked Pope Benedict XVI, who while still Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger and the Vatican's chief doctrinal officer wrote that Catholics must resist the dangers of relativism and what he claimed were its denial of the

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The sun should melt a bit more snow. **Weather, B5**

### COMING TOMORROW

**HEALTH AND FAITH:** Church clinics meet the needs of some uninsured. **LIFE, D1**